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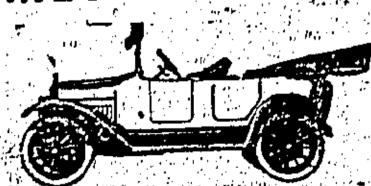
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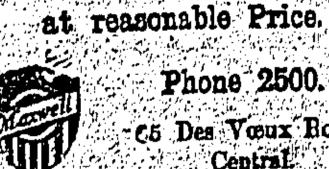
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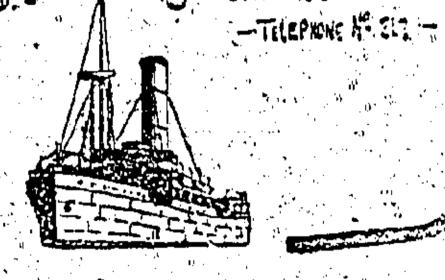
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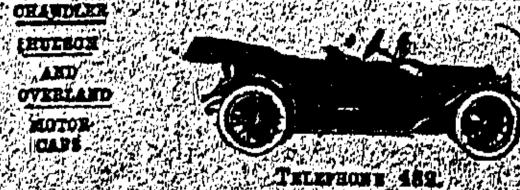
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TWO-SITTING CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The papers publish an official photograph illustrating Rear-Admiral von Meurer stepping aboard the flagship Queen Elizabeth. Rear-Admiral to occupy the evacuated regions. von Meurer, who has apparently They crossed the frontier on the re-placed Admiral Hipper, previously cabled, was piped on board in the customary fashion. The Commodore and other officers and a file of marines awaited him on the quarter l'deck. Rear-Admiral von Meurer saluted the quarterdeck and the Commodore escorted him to Admiral David Beatty's, cabin.

The Conference, in which Soviet members did not participate, lasted some hours, entailing two sittings.

EX-KAISER TO RETURN TO GERMANY.

OWING TO DISTURBANCES IN HOLLAND.

CORENHAGEN, NOV. 18. The Lokal Anzeiger states that the ex-Kaiser is likely to return to Germany owing to the disturbances in Holland.

BRITISH ADVANCE ON THE

ARMISTICE LINE REACHED.

London; Nov. 18. day, says:-

till 11 o'clock this morning.

OCCUPATION OF EVACUATED BELGIUM.

> THE LINE OF BRITISH ADVANCE.

LONDON, Nov. 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: -- #

The Second and Fourth Armie have reached the general line of Florrennes-Charleroi-Scappe-Hal. ORDER AND SECURITY AT

BRUSSELS.

LONDON, Nov. 19. A Belgian communique states: We are continuing to advance We reached to-day the line of Bresrode, east of Termonde and Alost. To keep general security a cavalry brigade, reinforced by artillery, cyclists and carabiners was sent to Brussels. A cavalry regiment was sent also to Malines. Munitions depots exploded

beck stations. THE LAST GERMAN SOLDIER LEAVES BRUSSELS.

Brussels, setting fire to the north

and south positions of the Schoer-

HUN TROOPS SELL THEIR LOOT.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 18. The acting Burgomaster has energetically protested to the Soldiers Committee against poberies with violence and other misdeeds by Ger man solders on the 12th. The last German sold at left Bryssels at mid day on the little little et troy dute. scenes The Herman troops sold of ther lost and some even detablished little de le inche sievels and snort

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GREAT JUBILATION IN

NO GERMANS IN FRANCE.

LIBERATED CITIZENS JUBILANT:

LONDON, Nov. 18. A French communique states The French on the 17th advanced whole front, and entered Belgium and the annexed provinces. Not a single enemy is left on the national territory. The liberated populations are everywhere most enthusiastic.

We have occupied Bonillon and Sedan, and reached Carignan and entered the Gravelotte forts south of Metz, also Morhange, Dieuze, Donon, Schirmeck, Colmar, Rechicourt, Chateau Salins, Munster, Cernay, and Altkirch.

General Hirschauer has solemnly entered Mulhouse and received an ovation from the population."

UNPRECEDENTED SCENES.

PARIS, Nov. 18. Neither in numbers nor in enthusiasms had so great a procession ever marched through Paris as did yesterday, celebrating the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine. Over 150,000 people took part, the crowd cheering from Arc-de-Triomphe to Carrousel, and was beyond estimation. A festival was constituted by groups

Reuter's Correspondent at British of civilians who worked with asso-Hendquarters, telegraphing yester ciations and societies of every kind in siding fighting men. The socie-The advance on the Rhine has ties represented over eleven millions egun. Scon after daylight small of people in Paris and France. columns debouched at Uacon Among them were veterans of 1870, During the route march the bands nurses of every Allied nation and were playing and soldiers cheering delegations from Alsace-Lorraine, and singing. The movement was who headed the procession, and based on the assumption that the Mayors of the redeemed Provinces. advance was through enemy terri- In front- of a flower-clad statue at tory. Hence it is impossible yet to Strasburg, President Poincaré degive particulars of our strength nor livered a panegyric on the heroic the stages or destination. The dead and the heroic living who made troops did not pass the sentry this day possible. At the beautiful posts, marking the Armistice line, decorated Notre Dame the Te Deum was sunk by an immerse crowd.

> THE RECOVERY OF ALSACE LORRAINE.

MONSTER CELEBRATIONS IN PARIS

PARIS. Nov. 18. French columns have crossed the frontier from Belgium to Switzerland, reaching Carignan, Nravelotte, the forts of Metz, Colmar, Munster. and Altkirch. The towns and villages were beflagged .- Havas.

FRENCH TROOPS IN LORRAINE. HONOUR OF ENTERING FIRST

LONDON, Nov. 18. Reuter e Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing from Chateau Salins on the 17th, says: The French crossed the frontier of Corraine early the Lorning. The honour of entering Chatenur Salins the first town to be occupied, was assigned to the famous Moroccam

The savance was headed by Spalis and then the Zouaves. The Foreign Legion marched past the Divisional Commander, General Daugun, who was on horseback, in the Town Hall Square and ceremoniously saluted the standard of the Legionaries, who are pre-eminent in the Franch Army for mentions of callentry, - Th population covered in with bricolous ribbons and yelled with enthronger. n contrast with the there was a ellent group of German officers will surject belief to hand over gure and

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, Nov. 19, 1918.

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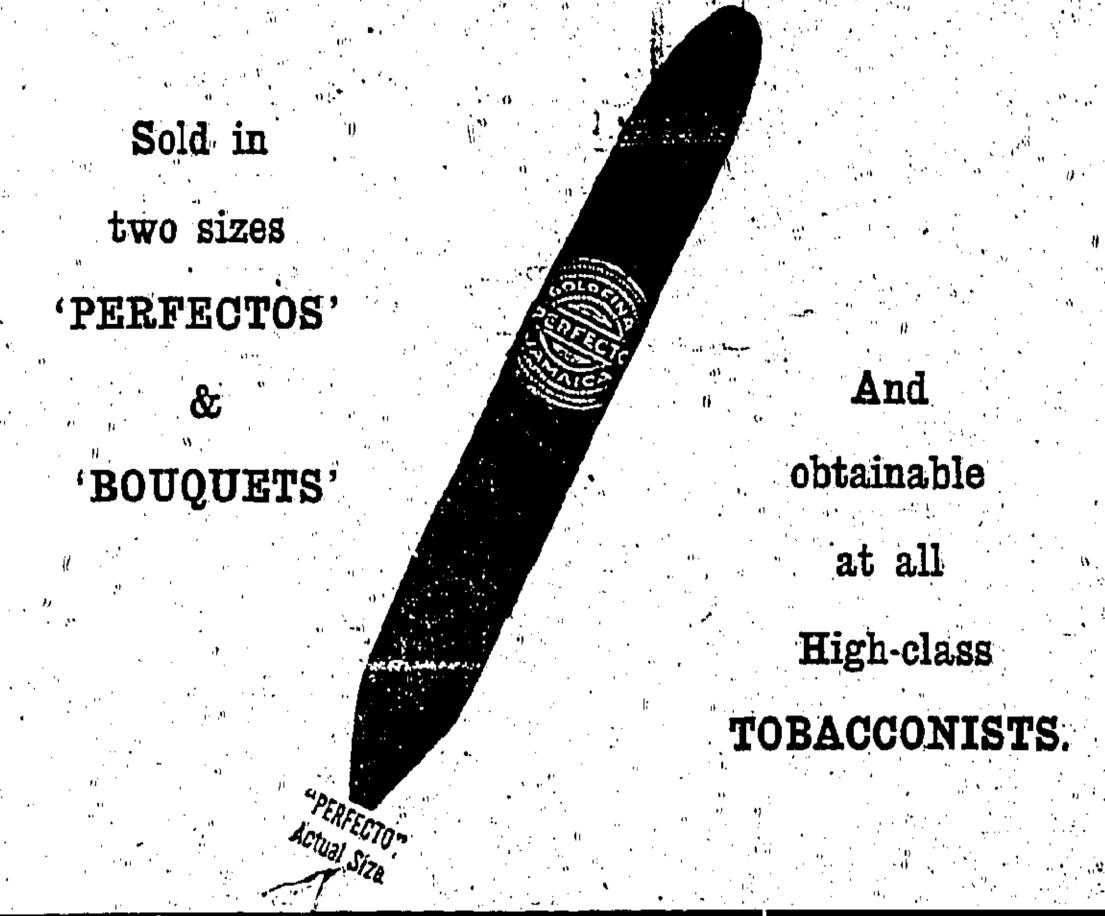
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ter does not seem to belie the descrip-IN A GENEVA CAFE. tea, at the head of the table a man in his forties, talking in a slow yet impasof indignation among a part of the audience, which would be instantly parried by a flashing remark of the speaker, striking home with unusual treachancy and venom-this is how I see now in my imagination the Bolshe viki, the Grent Inquisitor of Russian Social Democracy, Nicolai Lenin. "There is nothing remarkable in the appearance of this man; a typical Russian face with rather irregular features; a stern but not unkindly expression, romething crude in manner and dress recall ing the artisan rather than an wintel lectual and a thinker. You would ordinarily pass by a man of this kind without noticing him at all. Yet, had you happened to look into his eyes or to hear his public speech, you would not be likely to forget him.

ppor ent. Occasions for debating were never lacking samong the warring divisions of Russian Socialists. Lenin, does not reply to an opponent; he ivisects him. He is keen as the edge

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ness sick headaches, torpid liver, pimples in public life. chtain Pinketten where you live send 60/pents for a vial to the Dr. Williams Medinine Cer by Spehuer Bood, Shark-

AN ECONOMIC DEBITER

when Russian economic thought was deeply absorbed in the controversy between the Narodniki and the Marxista. The Narodniki (Populists) asserted that the economic future of Russia was destined to be different from that of Western Europe. In the Russian village

research to prove their assertions. Part Lenin in his "Development of Capitalism in Russia. published in 1899 under Together with shother book.

Economic Sketches and Articles. mainly to problems of industrial devolop conception. His slogan now is 'If an assiduous worker SOCIALISM SY STRAITS

of a razor. His mind works with an amazing acuteness. He notices every flaw in a line of argument he disagrees with. He draws the most absurd conclusions from premises unacceptable to him. At the same time he is derisive. He ridicules his opponent; he castigates him. He makes you feel that his victim is an importance of the principles of others his intolerance of the opinions of others his intolerance of the opinions of others his is an ignoramus, a fool, a presumptuous intolerance of the opinions of others, his. An old copy of "Asia" contains an nonentity. And though you may not readiness to treat comrades as enemies exceptionally interesting description of agree with his own syllogisms, though and traitors to the Socialist cause if the Bolshevik leader, written by you may feel that his line of argument they happened to disagree with him as

Democrats, who advocated the com-"This power of conviction, coupled mencement of opolitical work among living. Lenin is not of the proletarist, with a great amount of positive know. labour interests by organizing trade but knowing it as he does, he framed a ledge and a high degree of personal unions, in particular, drew upon them programme which would appeal to it. bravery, made Nicolai Lenin a leader of the bitter attacks of Lenin. He denied that working men could have a socialdemocratic consciousness of their own "His first appearance in Russian without, and in one of his writings he public life was made 22 years ago as an argued that the doctrine of socialism economist thoroughly familiar with had grown out of the philosophic, Russian statistics. This was a time historic and economic theories of the intellectuals. A splendid argument to show wby he, Lenin, belonging by birth to the land-owning nobility, should be the chosen leader of the masses.

THE BOZSHEVIKS APPEAR.

"At the second convention of the community and in the team-work of Russian Social Democratic Labour Party Russian artisans bands they saw the in the summer of 1903 Lenin's aspirations nuclei of a new economic order based on proved to be in crass contrast to those equality and justice. By developing of his own group, Iskra. The conven-"A smoky backroom in a little case those beginnings, they taught. Rus is tion had to vote on the statutes of the in Geneva, witzerland; a few score of coule become an economic democracy party forming its constitution. Lenin picturesque-looking Russian revolution- without going through the stages of cap- demanded a thoroughly centralized party; ary exiles, men and women, sea ted around italism and the hardships of class where all activities are directed from a uncovered tables, over glasses of beer or struggle. They, therefore, laid great central body practically not responsible stress on the enlightening work among to the organization. Lenin's friends the rural population and on the im- emphasized the necessity of local selfsioned menner; and now and then an provements in communal ownership of government and democratic control exclamation of disapproval, an outburst land. Quite the opposite was the within the party organization. opinion of the Marrists. I hey saw in Lenin succeeded in rallying around the village community only remnants of himself a majority of the conventhe growth of modern economic forces. strenuously opposed. For a short As to the artisans bands, the Marxists time it seemed that the difference of asserted that they were powerless to opinion was not very wide and would withstand the competition of the factory permit both Lenin and his opponents to system rapidly developing in Russia. remain within the same party. Soon, They, therfore, emphasized the necessity however, it became apparent that Lenin's of Socialist propagands among the views and methods were of a character. industrial workingmen and of class totally different from those cherished struggle between capital and labour.

"The fight was severe. The powers leaders. The party split into two were nearly equal. On the side of the factions; Bolsheviki, or members of Narodniki were economic tradition and the majority, deriving their name from the charm of a romantic idea. On the the fact that their programme won the side of the Marxists were youtbful majority in the convention of 1903; and vigour of argument and apparent con Thensheviki, or members of the formity with the facts of life. Yet the minority. They are known too as Marrists needed elaborate economic Maximalists and Minimalists.

compressed fire, they are clever, shrewd, of this work, concerning industrial from the angle of his own ideas. Even and alert ; they seem to be constantly development, was impished by Tugan- 1917 and after the overthrow of the Baranovski, later a famous professor, in Romanoffs at a time with such a possibion guard, and they pierce you from Baranovski later a famous professor; in Homanolis at a time with such a possibility behind half closed lids. As to his speech, his book. The Russian Factory, its lity was a mere dream, he cannot behind half closed lids. As to his speech, his book. Past and Present." Another part, coursequiesce in the co-operation of revolucerning rural Russia, was completed by tionary Socialists with representatives of other parties. / The task he would have assigned in the revelution of 1905 to a diotatorship of workingmen and peasants had been completed in 1917 by a totally different combination of forces. published in the same yest and devoted This however did not change Lenin's ment in Russia, it put Lenir-Ilyin in republic in Hussia is secured, let us co A bot bath at hed-time followed by a the first rank of Kussian economists and forward, let us establish Socialism. That laxative is the best treatment for a made him known all over Busin. In Russia is unorganized, that the producthe two following years he published a tivity of labour is low. that labour itself splendid translation from English of lu Rus-is has had no experience in sell Sidney and Beattice Webt's " It dustrial government and no experience in Democracy proving that he was not managing publicaliairs, that the balk of unly a well-crimed economist, but also the peasants tre by no means Socialist these are facts that do not hamper, the These dainty little sugar coated Thus when he took up revolutionary fantuatic flight of Lemm's imagination.
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LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE? to earth and himmily

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: A REASON FOR CHRISTIAN HEALING.

There was a fair attendance at the Theatre Royal, last evening delivered a lecture on

The lecturer was introduced by

Mr. Bliss Knapp, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the Church of Christ, Scientist, Mass. The following excerpts are made from his address !-

MEALING METHODS CONTRASTED. An epidemic seldom stracks more than twenty per cent. of a population. When confronted by such an epidemic it is customary for physicians to study tion is a state of ignorance; and ignor the cause of the columity from a physical viewpoint,—carefully analyzing, the

while, tile former physical condition of very afflicted individual. It does not occur to them to question what made the eighty per cent. immune. The physician painstakingly diagnoses the disease, because he is governed by the belief that health is a condition of the flesh. supposes it to be a personal possession, humanly circumscribed, and the body to be a kind of storage battery generating his errors?" No one can; not one. the vital current. The Christian Scientist, in such in case, studies ust as thoroughly the origin of health, for it is swident to him that health and not disease is the object of his search. He knows that Jesus presented the only perfect system of healing known to men, and he taught his disciples how to restore health by starting with the proposition that God is the creator of it; MEALTH A DIVINE RIGHT.

When the framers of the American Constitution admitted, that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are creations of God, and not of man, their task vas wonderfully simplified. They recognized the fact that they were not required to create any rights but simply to interpret those that were already created. The success of that instrument, the Constitution of the United States of of their interpretation of that which was fundamentally right. The result has health, as well as life, or liberty, is a divine right, divinely bestowed upon man by his Creator, they will cease to believe in, or fear, the so-called laws of health which originate in mortal opinion, and will become interpreters of that inherent right. They will cease to be autocrats. in the government of their own bodies. and their health will increase in proportion to their understanding that in God we all " live, and move, and have our

Therefore, if Acquaint now thyself with him [that is, with God], and be at peace. One who is sick is not at peace. 942 One who is distressed in mind or body with sin, disease or fear, is not at peace. Nevertheless, acquaintance with the divine nature endows one with the powerof peace, which necessarily rules out all disturbances, whether mental or physical. Therein is presented in a brief statement the precise method of Christian healing, -sequaintance with the truth about the nature of God. Mrs. Eddy has reiterated that in her book, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, p. 72) as follows: Not personal inter

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communion but divine law is the com municator of truth, health, and harmony

TRUTH HEALING, SCIENTIFIC. express that fact. Then to understand God could produce such a sudden transthe healing and purifying nature of God, formation, and with joy and gratitude in enables one to express that nature. Such Mrs. Eddy gave all-the glory to Him. is the power of freedom in mind and i body. This explanation of Christian healing will. I think, leave no impression that we ignore difficulties, although some aver that a Christian Scientist endeavours to heal by trying to imagine that the

condition is not there. It is evident that

this is a misapprehension; for imagina-

ance never healed anything and it never Disease is unquestionably svil therefore, it cannot be the truth of being. Inadmuch as Christian Science is Science, lite method of dealing with error is precisely as it is done in methematics. If a mathematician is confronted with the misstatement that two and two make five, he does not study, that mistake; for a mistake could not be understood. Only that which is true can be understood. That is why David in the realm asks the question, "Who can understand Consequently an intelligent individual will never try to do it. He will study more thoroughly the rule of truth that governs the problem, and act in obedience thereto. Then the error disappears, just as ignorance disappears before intelligence. And , where has it gone? Into its native unreality. The reality the error ever has is in the dividual's ignorance of the truth. ceases to exist to his intelligent under standing. Consequently an error is real

cerning the truth. It is the Truth that makes free. CONTEMPLATING TRUTH A CORRECTIVE. Christian healing has nothing in comhealth and holiness

or unreal only to the degree of the in-

dividual's ignorance or intelligence con-

them, but he has gained much that is nature of her true character. has made them free. FOOTSTEPS TO MIS. EDDY'S DISCOVERY.

Mrs. Eddy was long a member of the Congregational church, and the devotional culture she received there and at home fitted her to understand and demonstrate the Principle of divine healing. When a child she was taken with a lever. Her mother talked to her God and assured her that God would surely answer her prayers, if she would only turn to Him. As the little girl. prayed forvently, the fevers leib her and her mother rejoiced over the speedy recovery. Unter while she was attending a heighbouring school, a man escaped from an insane asylum, approached the children at play, holding a club threateningly in his hand. Mary Boker walked up to him fearlessly and naturally, imbued with a religious sense of God's presence and power. The man became subdued and gentle, and departed at her request. The following Sunday he appeared at her side during the morning service in the church. There he permitted himself to be taken in charge by an officer and ded oway. Some years later, when grown to womanhood, she

healed a child of severe eye trouble by her lervent prevers to God The direct cause which led to the discovery of Christian Science was Mrs. Eddy's own healing in 1868. She ha That which is unchanging, and which received a very serious injury by falling also operates through law, is Truth. So on the fee. The physician who attended we find 'Moses electaring, Thou art a her at the time believed that her injury God of truth, sud without iniquity." would prove istal. When she knew that When, therefore a Jesus, declated, Ye nothing material could save her. Miss. shall know the truth, and the truth shall Eddy, turned to her Bible, for consolawhen Mr. Bliss Knapp, C.S.B., make you free, he explained the opera- I tion. Reading its sacred truths with Christian | tion of a Christian Solunce treatment, singleness of purpose and the faith that To know the Truth is to understand the spiritual understanding could save her. unchanging nature of God as a power she witnessed the immediate operation of health and purity operating through of the truth. Her healing was comlaw. Whatever one really understands, plate. She arose, dressed herself and he can express. When one understands startled the family by her sudden apthat two and two make four, he can pearance. Nothing but the power of

> It is by to means an uncommon occurrence for devout people to be healed by their study of the Bible, But Mrs. Eddy could not be satisfied with the physical healing slone. She must know the Science or Principle of that healing. Indeed she believed she had a fight to that knowledge, insamuch as Jesus had promised another Comforter, which he defined las "the Spirit of truth." It the Spirit of truth was not to be understood and obeyed then one might, perhaps unwittingly, obey error. But the truth had made her free and it was her right to know the explanation of that experience. Scriptural study took on a new meaning in her search for an explanation of Christian healing. Step by step spiritual law was interpreted in a new light. Her conclusions were systematically recorded and fairly tested in the healing of discase and sin. That elucidation of the scriptures formed the basis of her more complete work known as " Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," first published in 1875 -nine years after her discovery.

A SCRIPTURAL INTERPRETATION.....

Ever since the publication of Science and Health, disease and sin have been healed through the study of it. As one ponders the explanation of scriptural texts with which it is filled, mind and body are refreshed and painful miscondeptions are corrected. It has in other words brought a return of primitive Christian healing. In recognition of her distinguished service sa interpreter o the Bible, the French Government has honoured Mrs. Eddy by making her an officer of the French Academy.

For nearly twenty-five years I enjoymon with the will of the flesh. On the ed a personal acquaintance with Mrs. other hand, it is in complete agreement Eddy. Twice she was a guest in our with the will of God. For that reason home, and I have been honoured with it can never be divorced from Christian invitations to her home. I have been theology. To meditate on the nature of familiar with her home life and with the God, in the full-expectation of guining members of her household; have had cona better understanding of Him, is gener- siderable correspondence with her; so ally considered a distinct mark of devo- that I have an actual knowledge of the tion. To meditate thus in full sincerity purity and consecration of her life. But America, depended upon the correctness must feed and satisfy one with His the testimony of men is barren as compared with the record of her achieve-One may behold a beautiful field of ments. That she has written a book, flowers. As he stops to contemplate the mere reading of which will heal Public Works Department. | been, a model of democratic government. | their rare heavty, his thought is fed and morally, and physically, proves more When men are willing to concede that satisfied. He has taken nothing from accurately than can any other thing the

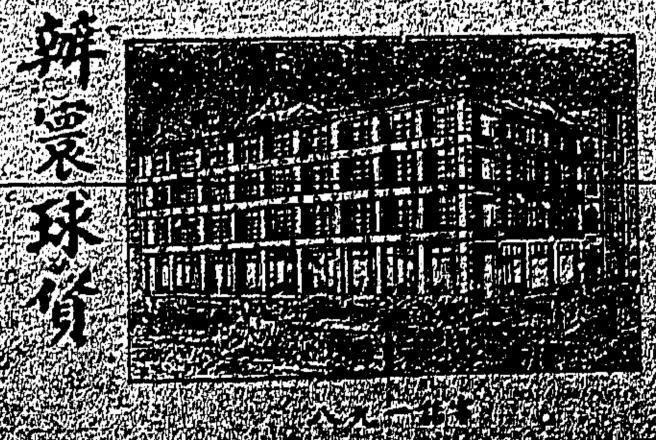
enduring. Thus thousands of people, Only in exact science can solve every devout in their thought of God, have problem. Experimental knowledge would turned to Him to meditate on the beauty | necessarily omit some problems because of His goodness, on the strength of His of the limitations of human thought. meekness, and on the nourishing thought But Christian Science; has been tested of His purity and health, and they have with every human problem and found been healed of dire afflictions. Those sufficient for them all because it intersatisfying thoughts have corrected the prets the fundamental rights of man to proclivities of the flesh, and the truth life, health, and the pursuit of happiness. Mrs. Eddy did not create those rights. She simply interpreted that which is already created. The success of Christian Science has been entirely dependent upon the correctness of the interpretation.

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Cushions and Paper-racks with Allied Emblems, Tricolor Scarves and Bags, Ladies' Dresses, Children Frocks, Table Covers, Handkerchiefs, Boys' Junic and respects China had failed to fulfil Sailor Suits, and Jerseys, in a large variety of style.

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-lectric Reading Lamps, Blackwood to the post who is more likely to tui Teakwood Screens. Furniture, including large Blackwood co-operate in the Allied plans for years of age, He had since been Screen, Side Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, &c., Engravings, Fictures, Brass Vases, &c., &c., Tennis Poles and Net, Several All these things are being done very His parents will have the sincere

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CHINA WARING UP.

THE Memorandum which the Minis-

addressed to the Chinese Govern- to-morrow, ment recently pointing out in what the obligations resting upon her as a participant in the war against the Germanic Powers, has evidently

impressed the Chinese authorities, for they have been showing unwonted activity lately in taking the measures the Royal Air Force. they have so long neglected. It may seem amgracious to say that the Ladies and Gentlemen cordially Chinese authorities have been influenced more by the fact that the Allies have definitely won the war

may be described as two of the

principal German intriguers in Chins.

The Tuoyin of Heiho, Heilungkiang,

been dismissed by Presidential

mandate and a successor appointed

great opportunities during this world-

wide upheaval for giving proof to

the world of her capacity to ffulfil

the high hopes inspired by the

sentiments officially expressed at the

time of the Revolution. We think

t would be difficult for the most

ardent Republican to furnish sub-

stantial proof that China has pro-

gressed under the Republic at i

greater rate than was possible

under such conditions as prevailed

in the later years of the Manchu

rolers. So far as South China

concerned lawlessness has been more

rife in the past two years than if

has been for many years past. Trade

as the extracts we reproduced from

he Reports of the Commissions of

ten or twelve years ago to British gun-

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work on the West River were oer-

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severely handicapped by piracy,

their declaration of war makes the conclusion irresistible. "Under pressure of the Foreign Ministers" as one Keyt, T. F. R. (only son of Dr. F. T. Keyt any report to the agents when you 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, of the leading Northern Generals of Hongkong) and his bride (Dorothy, came here i has put it, the utmost exertions are sidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John being made to bring about the cessation of civil war and a restoration | emerging from the West Kirk at WOOD TWIN BEDSTEADS, OUR of peace. The authorities have also Greenock under an arch of swords, brought themselves to the point of actually interning men like Herr Cornes, the German Bank manager

at Peking, and von HENNEKEN, who We regret to learn that just before hostilities ceased another Hongkong boy was killed in action in France—Donald Crawford MacKenzie, only son of Inspector D. J. MacKenzie of th Revenue Department. He joined the Cameron Highlanders when he was just over 17 years of age and went over to France last March being then over 18 coping with the Bolshevik menace. through several fights without injury. the company was making arrangements under the auspices of our Association, late in the day. China has missed sympathy of many friends in the Colony in their bereavement.

> THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT THE SIKH TEMPLE.

A Thanksgiving Service was held at the Sikh Temple on Sunday, the 17th decorated with silken tapestry and there Almighty for mercifully granting the the shop. constantly offered prayers of his people victory has sided with the Allier, proving in Court the triumph of Right against Might.

resolution was unanimously carried That the local Sikh Community beg Customs for 1917 clearly showed. to tender their best congratulations to There has been no improvement in His Excellency the Governor of Hongin the war by the Allied Powers thus crushing the enemy's militarism, upon

would welcome a re-appearance of deBritail gunboats on the same mission. meets all these requirements. If selection the force of t

MARINE COURT.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Sir Francis Agles, Inspector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, accompanied by Lady Aglen, returned to China from Canada last week by the Colombia.

NEWS OF THE DAY

A few Hongkong residents are entertaining about two hundred blue of the Colony. jackets to dinner this evening at 7 p.m. in the theatre of the Royal Naval Can- on its way on the 18th at 4 s.m. from teen, Blue Buildings.

Among residents who have returned from the North to-day are the Hon. Sir Paul and Lady Chater, the Hon. Mrs. W. Chatham, and Mrs. Chatham, and Mrs. Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Maitland.

We regret to learn that His Houour Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, the Pulsne that his son Lieutenant Gompertz, attached to the Flying Corps, has been missing since the 10th, a day before the signing of the Armistice.

The marriage of Mr. R. P. Thursfield, of the Hongkong and Shanghar The junk was struck on the starboard the Government. Bank, to Miss Ritchie, only daughter of side near the stem and a portion of it Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritchie, took place this was cut clean away with the result that afternoon at St. John's Cathedral in the the junk sank. The junk at the time of presence of a large congregation. An the collision was sailing in N.W. directers of the Allied Powers in Peking extended report is held over until

> Lieut. G. W. Gotch, R.A.F. son of Mr. F. W. Gotch of Shedzuoka, Japan, died of pneumonia recently, apparently in France. He was one of the first of the many "Japan boys" to enlist and had seen a great deal of Service, first with the heavy guns and latterly with

The Italian Convent's annual the junk. bazaar takes place next Saturday and Galuzzi, who has recently returned to than by the complaints and warnings the Colony with her husband, Mr. of the Allied Ministers, but their Menotti Garibaldi, from Italy, where view he should have reported. they have both been doing good fork obvious obligations arising out of in the theatre of war.

> Cameron of Finnart House, Greenock), formed by the bridegroom's brother officers. The bride is the eldest daughter of the Procurator-Fiscal of Greenock.

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This morning before Commander C. W. Beckwith, R.N. Taruhiko Inone, the Captain of the South Maru, was charged with having on the 16th inst. given false particulars to the Harbour Master in failing to report a collision with a junk on that date in the waters

It appears that a fishing junk, while

Ping Hoi to Aberdeen, and when off To Ling in Chinese Asters, was run into by the Noosku Maru, coming into Hongkong. It shouted to the steamer for assistance and although the vestel stopped for about 30 minutes no attempt was made distress, and another junk, number tion before a stiff breeze. The total loss is estimated at \$5,760, made up as follows:-Fishing junk and gear, \$5,200; 80 piculs of salt fish, \$560.

was no casualty during the voyage.

sank a junk and did nothing to assist for the immunity from attack which the

Sunday. The opening function will be agents of the vessel, said the master appreciation of the splendid work perperformed by Mrs. M. R. Garibaldi thought that he was in Chinese waters. formed by the Mercantile Marine. They not matter. From a humane point of future in assisting tomaintain the prestige

> The captain of the vessel said he saw important part of His Majesty's overseas the junk sailing away.

Commander Beckwith: But the junk gratefully appreciate your reference to An illustration appearing in a Scot- sank and the crew were rescued their loyalty. tish paper shows Captain Dudley Ross- by another junk. Did., you make

The agents' representative said the vessel arrived on Saturday.

Commander Beckwith said a Harbour Officer boarded the vessel and master signed a clear report that there was no collision. A report should have been made to the Harbour Office at the same time as to the agents. It did not matter where the ship was during the collision. He prepared to dismiss the case one condition, that the junk and gear were made good. The ship had to satisfy the owner of the junk in full. The captain was warned that in future he had to make a full report of any casualty during a voyage.

to settle the junk claim.

THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED THEFT OF OLD IRON

At the Police Court, this morning obedient servant, inst. when the Temple was beautifully | before Mr. J. R. Wood, a Chinese employed at the Tung Wa, a contractor's was a crowded attendance. There shop in Kowloon, was charged with was a service of solemn prayer to the stealing. 25 lbs. of old iron bars from

An employee of the shop gave and restoring penceupon the world again. evidence to the effect that he saw Speeches were also delivered to describe defendant leaving the shop with the the causes and effects of the war, the iron bars. When arrested defendant conditions of the Armistice, and how admitted stealing, but denied the charge | lency the Governor on his return to the

His Worship remanded the case until to-morrow morning,

It is stated that the winners of 1918 and the conditions that led some kong upon the achievement at yietory the first three prizes in the big Champions Cash Sweepstake at Shanghai were: Let prize, a sym dicate of ten members of the staff of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Ltd.; 2nd prize Mr. F. Schwyzer, of Messre, Arnhold Bros., and 3rd brize Mr. G. M. Jackson of the Conadian Pachic Ocean Service, Ltd.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

THE COLONY AND THE WAR.

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT'S

APPRECIATION.

The Colonial Secretary forwards us the following telegram which has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, together with the reply which has been sent after consultation with the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council and with the leading members of the Chinese Community :

Translation of Code Telegram from the Secretary of State, London, to the Officer Administering the Government, Hongkong, 18th November,

On the happy occasion of the cessation of hostilities I desire to convey to the Community of Hongkong His to render assistance. The master of Majesty's Government's deep approcise famous Ariel, the latter, according to who reached Areadin by acroplane. tion of their loyal and generous assist- her skipper, one of the most beautifully and niterwards returned to earth toance throughout in bringing the common 2742. H. A., came to the scene struggle to a successful issue. The Judge, has received word from France just in time to save everybody on Colony has spared no effort, and besides of wind or weather. The masters of mid ence highly amused from start board, 25 persons in all, before the gratefully thanking our countrymen in such vessels as these were picked men, to finish. Mrs. Thornton (Sombra) damaged junk sank at 5 a.m. At the the East, especially all those who have time of the collision it was dark and the joined the fighting forces, I do not stearsman and two other fokis were on forget the loyalty and confidence with deck and there was a bright light which the Chinese members of the burning on the port side right astern. Community have consistently supported

Telegram from the Officer Administering the Government, Hongkong to the Secretary of State, London, 19th November, 1918.

The Community of Hongkong have received with great pleasure your The Captain of the vessel signed the message of November 16th, conveying form K.A., in which he stated there the appreciation of His Majesty's Government of the assistance rendered Commander Beckwith said that to during the war. They are deeply his mind the case was a very important sensible of the great debt of gratitude one. The ship went into the harbour, that they owe to His Majesty's Forces Colony has enjoyed throughout the the Tasping, and Keny, on the Ariel, A representative of the O.S.K., the struggle, and they desire to record their Commander Beckwith: That does are determined to spare no effort in

possessions. The Chinese Community

SEVERN.

and to advance the prosperity of this

THE HOUSING PROBLEM IN HONGKONG.

The following correspondence has passed between the Hon. The Colonial Secretary and the Constitutional Reform Association relative to the Resolution asking for the appointment of Commission to enquire into the Housing Problem :-

The Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Colonial Secretary,

Hongkong Hongkong, 8th November, 1918. SIR.—By order of my Committee, have the honour to forward to you the following Resolution passed unanimously with the request that you will submit The case was dismissed with a caution. same to H.E. the Officer Administering

the Government: to appoint a Commission to enquire will be of interest: into the Housing Problem and transit questions in connection with the May to the 31st October.

-I have the honour to be, Sir, Your 28,191 bathers, of the following

(Sgd.) H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN. Hon. Secretary.

Chinese Portuguese ... Colonial Secretary's Office, Japanese. Hongkong, Parsees November, 15th 1918. Indians

Sin, -I am directed to acknowledge our letter of November 8th and to inform you that the resolution quoted Colony - I am. Sir. Your obedient servant,

(Sed.) A. G. M. FLETCHER Colonial Secretary. H. B. L. Drybeggin; Req. Hon. Secretary, Constitutional Reform Associa-

tion, of Hongkong

TOO LITERAL.

day, and the forrows being moven, the tarmer told him to look at something at the other and of the field as a guide. That cow by the gate, said he. right opposite us. Now work straight "Right you are sore said Pat.

Coming back later on the farmer was

CHINA CLIPPER DAYS RECALLED.

Our Edinburgh Correspondent, writing on September 9th, cays

There was recorded in the Press last week the will of the late Captain John Resy, shipmaster, formerly of Austrat. her, Fife, who died at Liverpool at the sdvanced age of 89. Captain Keay name recalls the glories of the great ocean racing clays of the fifties and sixtica, when the rivalries of the famous were the days of the Series Culty Sark, our sense of the word were unknown Thermophia, Fiery Crass (there were there. As Sombra fone of the Arentwo successive ships of that name), dianah says; they I ved our have Tasping, Norman Cross, Sir Loncelot, and fruit. A man from earth conand many others of equal speed and

As far as I can remember, Captain Kesy's great racers were in successionmodelled thips ever built, and a great sprend the grapel of the Arcadians. navigators of great experience and was the leading lady in the play and greater nerve, who could carry on day sang and acted most successfully. and night under a press of canvas which made the heart of the ordinary navigator Smith, and Mrs. Hankey well sus-

dozed with one eye open on the poop."

The greatest race was that of '66, and included all the well-known cracks, as well as Findley's new ship, Inining. All were away from Foochow within a few hours of each other, and it is remarkable to recall how close the sailing was in those days. The leaders passed and re-passed each other in the and five of them tore up the Channel together. In the final result M'Kinnon, on pickeduptheir pilots at Dungeness within a few minutes of each other. The Arial arrived outside the East India Dock Gates at nine in the evening, the Taeping was at London Docks, further up the enjoyed. river, an hour later. But the latter, owing to her drawing less water, was enabled to dock twenty minutes shend of her rival down atream. The records and many of the delight-

ful incidents of these racing days of the China clippers were recorded in book form by Basil Lubbock, himself navigator of grint experience (what boy has not read with all sorts of thrills his Mast") and these give the impression their respect. that only fine ships and fine men were The procession commenced from the romance of the annual race home

with the first of the new China crop. Where, I wonder, are the heroines of those days! Wrecked, burned at sen, and otherwise lost sight of I had the the heart of any old deep-water man.

THE USE OF THE BATHING BEACHES.

The following information regarding the use of the bathing beaches. "That the Government be asked during the recent bathing season

The beaches were open from North Point beach was used

Europeans (Civilians) 6,901 (Soldiers) 4,119 0,549

The reserved enclosure was used 7,259 persons of whom 8,717. were sailors and soldiers, 2,672 were mole civilians, and 870 were women. The above figures do not include children, \$351.20 was collected 10 cent fees. Sailors and soldiers were admitted free. At Kennedy Town the record

bathers was as follows: Europeans (Civilians) 1,281 (Soldiers) 1,495

Japanese-Thirteen decidente cocurred in North Point and three at Remedy Town, rescues being effected in every instance by the Beach Staff. There were no jaculities.

The Character of Tables Capital Constitution of the Constitution o

AN ORIGINAL & POTTED YERSIGH OF THE ARCADIANS

PRESENTED AT MOUNT AUSTEN THEATRE.

An original and potted version of The Arcudiana, in two soos, written by Sergeant J. Canavan, was staged at the theatre of Mount Austin Barracke, the Penk, on Monday and Tuesday by kind permission of the Officer Commanding the Ist tea clippers, American, English, and Charrison Buttalion, the Manchester Clyde, and Aberdeen built, aroused as Regiment. A note to the promuch excitament as any Derby (and a gramme explained that the Kingdom) great deal of betting) even in districts of Arcudin was an Elveian "Lund entirely remote from the sen. These of Milk and Honey that men, in trived to get there by accoplane; hence the play.

The author of the play took the Ellen Rodger, Falcon, and the ever leading role, of Simplicities, the man flyer when "running her easting down," Sergt. Canavau proved himself an Mrs. Jeffres, Mrs. Hendersonquail. And among these John Keny brined less responsible parts. Pri-Commanders of the Keay stamp were vite Burton, her Futher Time in the few and far between. The conditions first act and as a jockey in the of their calling demanded great quali- second, showed a versatility that ties of endurance and daring. The suggested that this was by no means. strain of the three months race was his first appearance on the stage. tremendous, and it is recorded of He filled the respective parts to per-Robertson, of Cairngorum, that during fection. Q.M.S. Allan as a race the run home "he never turned in, but horse owner also filled his part

admirably. The whole production was excellent. Sergt. Canavan and Private Burton were responsible for the scenery and effects, and Sergt. Keenan was stage, manag "

The Regimental Orchestra played the accompaniments to the songs China Seas and in the run round the and choruses, and the incidentales Cape and up the Atlantic by St. Heleos, music in a style that was appre-

> A large number of members of the Hongkong Chib and their wives and lady friends were the guests of the officers of the Regiment last night. the evening was thoroughly

FUNERAL OF SERGEANT CINFIELD.

The funeral took phice last evening of Sergeunt Harry Linfield, of the Naval Yard Police, who weet killed by an Indian constable while on duty on Monday hight. A large story of "Round the Horn Before the number of people attended to show

of use in those days when deep sea the Naval Hospital, led by a firing sailing was at its highest glory. Alas, party of men of H.M.S. Tamur, that glory departed only too suddenly, under Lieut. Ivy, followed by the The almost simultaneous arrival of steam; Band of the R.M.T.I. and the gun and the Suez Canal blotted out for ever carriage on which was borne the coffin druped with the Union Jack, and on which reposed the deceased is helmet. Behind were members of the Hongkong Police Force, the great joy of seeing the Thermopyles out Naval Yard Police, the R.N.V.R. ward bound, sailing grandly down the the Police Reserve, the Indian Dock Firth of Forth on a summer day perhaps Yard Police, and the general public. tem years ago. Of course, in these con- Amongst those present at the fined waters she was carrying at the graveside were Commodoge Gurner. time a very small spread of canvas, but Commander Gibson. Commander was a beautiful sight notwithstanding, Myburg, Hou. Mr. C. McI. Messer, and one that would have done good to Messis. P. P. J. Wodehouse, T. H. King, F. C. Jenkin, Lieut. Anderson, Chief Inspector Kerr, Inspectors Gordon, Macdonald and Churcher.

The service at the graveside was conducted by the Rev. F. G. B. Hastings, the Naval Chaplain. Three voileys were fired and the Last Post sounded. Numerous

wrenths were sent. The deceased was a member of the Orange Lodge and registrar of the R.B.P. 801. These two bodies were represented at the graveside, and a prayer was conducted for the soul by Mesers. Lockbart, W.M. and Purdon, W.M. The hymn Abide with Me was sung by the

SPORTING.

BOYAL HONGRONG GOLF CLUB.

In view of Monday, 25th mst., being a public holiday there will be a Bogey Pool for men at Fanling over tile weekend and on Monday afternoon a mixed foursomes medial round competition ever of the Main Course starting after 1.30 ptm. Players to choose their own partners. On Monday the Men's Club House will be open to ladies. The entrance fee for the mixed four-

somes competition will be \$1 per card, 50 per cent. to go to War Charities.

Arrungements are being made by the Poliss Reserve to hold another Boxing Night at the City Hall on Saturday December 14th: The brothe will be handed to the Naval sutborities for transmission to the widowsi mother of the kte Bergeent Plant Janfield of Met Naval Yart Police

TELEGRAMS.

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BRITISH HAMMER BLOWS.

DECISIVE FACTORS IN GERMANY'S DEFEAT.

Pauls, Nov. 18. Marshal Fech lunched on Sunday of th Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig states :-art British Headquarters. Marshal

decisive factors in the enemy's final President Wilson requests the Gercrushing defeat."

tenucity of their troops. AMERICANS IN LIBERATED

TERRITORY. LONDON, Nov. 18.

An American official report states The Third American Army on Sunday began to murch into the evacuated territory. They advanced occupied Bakus on the 17th. and reached the line of Ecouvez-Sorbent-Gouraincourt-Mars La Tour.

CITIZENS' COUNCILS IN BERLIN

SOLDIERS DEMAND NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

AMSTERDAM, NOV? 18. Citizens' Councils are being formed in Berlin with the object of safeguarding the rights of the citizens and supporting the Government in the maintenance of order and , economic life, and demanding the immediate convocation of a Conetituent Assembly.

An impressive meeting of soldiers at Berlin, representing 100 regiments and the First Army Corps, held in the Alexander barracks, demanded the immediate convocation of the National Assembly.

COMPLAINT BY GERMAN SOYIETS.

RIGOROUS OLD MHLITARY DISCIPLINE.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18. The Soviets of Dresden, Leipzig and Cheonitze have protested against the maintenance of the old Military discipline," demanding " that Soviets have a controlling voice as regards furlough, supplies and disciplinary punishments.

GERMAN TERRORISTS SHOT

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18. The terrorism of a hand of soldiers who cuptured Hanover station, has been overpowered. Twenty were summarily shot.

U-BOAT CREWS' LAST SERVICE T FATHERLAND.

ALL SUBMARINES TO BE · TAKEN TO RENDEZVOUS.

LONDON, Nov. 10. A wireless German official report

etates : — A meeting of U-bout crews at Wilhelmshaven on the 15th passed a resolution that they would render the Fatherland the last heaviest service of taking all the U-boats to where they have been ordered, according to the terms of the

FUTURE OF LUXEMBURG.

Armistice.

A REFERENDUM ASKED.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18. The Luxemburg Chamber has passed a resolution demanding a referendum regarding to the future form of our State."

A Socialist and Liberal motion demanding a republic was rejected. FATE OF NORTH SCHLESWIG.

DECISION BY PLEBISCITE.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18. The German Government is prepared to settle the destiny of North MUSICAL PORTRAITS OF HEROES Schleswig by a plebiscite of the inhabitante.

"DON'T LET YOUR GERMAN BROTHERS BE OPPRESSED.

AN APPEAL TO SOCIALISTS OF THE WORLD

AMSTERDAM, Noy, 18 The German Independent Social

ITALIAN ADVANCE INTO AUSTRIA

Ross, Nov. 18. The Italians, advancing into letrin, have occupied Terviso, Novacco, Ottalesco, Idra and Dolle.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY TO A SERMAN NOTE.

A LESSON IN ETIQUETTE

LONDON, NOV. 18.

Replying to the German Govern-Foel in a speech said the hammer ment's recent appeals for the mitigublows of the British Armics were tion of the terms of the Armistice. Marshal Foch afterwards received dress such communications to all the British Army Commanders, who the Associated Governments through were warmly congratulated on the the usual diplomatic channels, and not only to America.

BAKU OCCUPIED BY BRITISH.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The War Office states:-The British troops "in Russia

NAVAL CENSORSHIP ABOLISHED.

LONDON, Nov. 18.

The Admiralty announces that the Naval censorship has been removed from noon on the 20th.

INDIA'S DELEGATES AT PEACE CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Nov. 14. The Press Bureau states:-The Malairaja of Bikaner with Sir S. P. Sinha attends the Imperial

OBITUARY.

Peace: Conferences

War Cabinet preparatory to

SIR ROBERT ANDERSON

LONDON, Nov. 18. Sir Robert Anderson, late head of the Criminal Investigation Depart-

inent, is dead. [Sir Robert Anderson, K.C.I)., was connected with the Home Office as adviser in matters relating to political crime from 1868, late Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis and Head of Criminal Investigation Department from 1888. He resigned the post in 1901.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

PARIS, Nov. 16.

before the Entente diplomatists begin ing the city for him in vain. formal discussion. The British delegation, including experts, interpreters and staff, exceeds 200 members.—Havas.

NO PERMITS TO VISIT ALSACE

Paris, Nov. 17.

Requests for permission to go to Alsace-Lorraine cannot be entertained for the present.—Havas.

HISTORIC HAIG LETTER.

Foresight and reserve, as those who know him can testify, are two of Sir Douglas Haig's most prominent charac-teristics, but it has been left for a writer. in one of the French reviews to relate how, more than twenty years ago, the one led him to depart from the other at some personal risk and utter a warning to his country which, even thus late in the day, should be put on public record. Haig had been making a protracted tour in Germany, and became convinced, as the result of what he saw and heard. that a conflict with England, though it might be distant, was inevitable. The don't be need not suffer the same inability sequel was a lengthy letter to Sir Evelyn to escape recognition as was the case Wood which, according to a friend who with the late John Bunny, slmost as has seen the document, was "a letter of practical precision, mastery of detail, Daily Chronicle. Poor Mr. Bunny clear sighted prophecy, and serious wanted to enjoy an incognite existence warning." It was, however, not heeded on his English holiday, but it The letter, assuming it to be still existence, nught to be published. There can scarcely be any real difficulties in the way at the present date and in the present circumstances.

At a Queen's Hall promenses concert Mr. Howard Carr conducted orchestral sketches which sought to interpret the deeds of two V.O.s. O'Leary and Warne, ford, and of Capti Oates, of the Scott Polar Expedition. Music of an Irish five of flying, another, and the clmost here of Polar wilds was suggested in th third. The pieces had as coedled re-

A. Union Jack, bearing many and - signatures instante Learn chener w. has been raffled in Malbour Australia and Prestinate 250 500 for capacianed and wounder soldier

HONOURABLE LEWIS."

JAPANESE HERO AND HIS GUN.

Tamato Hykashi, familiarly known us Togo in the bestalion joined up at Vancouver. He was a bright attractive To the list of books that are not colony. This bined it was claimed listle Japanese with a bentific smile and books, and may therefore he dispensed had been settled by Angles and Saxons some quaint knowledge of English with Mr. Hayes Fisher M.P., has made from Prussia, been protected by them against invasion, and defended by me," he told the recruiting officer with 2-wide, disarming smile. He put " Marmed " opposite the question, "Married

or single," on the attestation form, and beams of delight. Then, squaring him- by far the most important source is

Togo became a Lowis gunner, the best No. I " in this unit. He developed passeon for the weapon that amounted simost to idolatry, and during the train- doubt, be a considerable amount ing days astonished the instructors, not printed matter in the shape of ubsolete attending the college chapel at the of the muchine-gun school, Lewis gun posts; pushed well out in the

crater area of the neutral ground, had been put out of action, the guns destroy! ed, and the creas mangled by a burricane barrage-all except one. Towards evening, as the German infantry advanced to complete the work of the highexplosive and shrupnel, this one gun stuttered deffance, and pecked little gaps here and there in the oncoming waves of field-grey. Its spasmodie rat-ta-tut in dieated to the anxiously listening men the front line that either the gun or the gunner had not entirely escaped "the shrapnel hail. Then silence.

A Bent, burdened figure emerged from a shell crater, seventy-five gards in advance of the oncoming Huns, and staggered towards the Canadian lines. Twice he fell, but struggled gamely to his feet, pursued by scuttered rifle fire. It was Togo: A dezen volunteers leaged the parapet to his assistance; a hundred rifles held up the enemy. They lowered him gently into the trench, marveling at the vitality that had maintaed the terribl' torn body. "The gun he had saved la smeared with blood, beside him. Hi shattered arm moved towards it, and his spirit, hovered on the brink of the shadow, a smile lighted up the drawn face, " Him have lash good talk, Hum no catch honourable Lewis," he saidand passed out .- J. A. H. in "Daily

PRINCE KROPOTKIN A BOLSHEVIK PRISONER.

or his friends would not expect him to was found that the German goods would remain long a prisoner of the Bolsheviks, not last. for the man with one of the most re-President Wilson's sojourn in Europe will be very brief. He is attending only the opening sittings of the Pence Congress.

It is not expected that the real business of settling peace preliminaries once free he trusted to sheer audacity, and can be commenced before the end of November. There is an enormous amount of preliminary work to be done the capital whilst the police were hunt
President Wilson's sojourn in Europe to his credit might be looked to for a Germans did not always stamp them, or be conly put it on the wrapper to enable the formal settle to get into and out of England. When here the "made in Germany" disappeared, and the German article in an becommenced before the end of once free he trusted to sheer audacity, sold as British. This sort of thing whilst the police were hunt
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HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

SMARCH SUPERVISORS.

All Inspectors and Sergeants doing duty with this Neusd are requested to attend at Headquarters Office by 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 21st.

Uniform optional. Unit Commanders will forthwith re-

turn the Forms, duly filled in which were issued in connection with the Service Board, November, 1918. Practices-Friday, November 22nd,

November 20th, 1918.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN TO GO TO LONDON.

famous a film star, says a. writer in the possible. He went to the Derby, and everyones whispered, "There's John Bunny." He dined in restaurants under the fire of a hundred eyes watching every monthful he took. But Charke Chaplin is so much better-looking off the stage, and indeed so different. that be would pass as an Oxford undergradrate rather than as the world's greatest laugh maker

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PAPER FROM OLD BOOKS

WHOLESALE SCRAPPING OF OLD

infrequently, by scoring possibles on in- forms, out-of-date law books, year books, prescribed times. trieste landscape targets. .. Hun feel and periodical journals of no permanent peevishly when honourable Lewis talk interest. These should be released for Mitchinson regretting that he could not with a full mouth," he need to boust, and re-pulping. Where the local authority then proceeded to apray bullets at an is also the education authority they amazing rate and with uncanny accuracy should take steps through the managers on indicated positions the make-believe or governing bodies of the schools under their control to secure that all waste paper in connection with the schools

> Some of the public bodies which have come into existence since the beginning of the war in intimate touch with local anthorities, e.g., Food Control Com mittees, Local and Appeal Tribunals War Agricultural Committees, forms which should be released.

BRITISH EMPIRE MARK.

Agood deal of gratification is expressed. says a London correspondent, at the outspoken advocacy by Mr. Hushes, the Australian Premier, of the adoption of a mark of origin for all merchandise produced in the British Empire. The evi which it is sought to remedy has was encouraged before the war in the craze for cheap and inferior foreign Overseas rubbishy copies British goods have been produced at to the landing of the If cwt. salmon such a low price that even after paying the records were held by two catches o the import duties they could be disposed of at a good profit and at the same time underself the real British-made goods. This particularly applied to spades, shovels, carpenters and joiners tools. and agricultural implements. The finish was often equal to that of the English Prince Kropetkin is no longer young goods, but when they came to be used it

In order to svoid the discredit which for the man with one of the most re-markable "prison breakings" in history earned and to retain their trade the President Wilson's sojourn in Europe to his credit might be looked to for a Germans did not always stamp them, or

tables will show :--

FOR FRENCH CIVIL SERVANTS.

Council M. Riotz, the Minister of Fin ance, submitted a Bill for raising salarice of Covernment servants in of the continuous increase of the post of living since the war began. The measure, which was approved, will con the One of the stories told shout Mel-taxpayers another tolenty millions steeling ville Stone; at the Press dinter given to ennually, but it is populared atjointely

thousand words. The scribe protested the scheme as well as active Crall Bervice

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HENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S LITTLE

OFFICIAL LUMBER.

Government Roard impresses on local Mother Country. An Edict by the authorities the importance of releasing King of Prusia, was written by A wireless American official report involved the officer with a pictorial view which it is no longer necessary to retain journalistic second in 1773. It was of his family—a pretty, almond-eyed girl The shortage in the supply of paper, he become time by many and two doll-like babies. He accepted points out, is becoming more severed joke at the expense of our colonial the unsurance that they would be looked and the country has to depend more policy. after by the Caudian Government with and more on home supplies. . Of these self us if he were going to fight the paper that has been already used. He mun Government in future to ad- whole German Army, he strede away therefore asks all local authorities to go happily with a sergeant to the military through their pipers and books, and see if more can be released, and makes certain suggestions for their guidance. With reference to documents that are not public records, Mr. Fisher says: In some cases there will also no

properly utilised.

The President of the Local Government Board atters a warning against extravagance in stationery and printing. Paper 'released by local authorities may be sold to any firm of waste paper merchants, who hold a permit from the Controller of Paper. A guarantee will be given by the purchaser that the paper will be pulped.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY'S PEOPLES

Austria-Hungary is a country more divided by race differences than any country in the world, as the following

Total population (1910).	28,567,000
Germans	9,171,014
Czechs and Slovaks	., 5,955,397
Poles	4,252,483
Ruthenes	3,381,570.
Slovenes	
Italians	1,192,780
	727,102
Serbs and Orosts	711,380
Rumanians	230,963
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About 150 years ago the world was set talking by the report that brederick the Great had declared Britain a Prussian In the memorandum which he has blornover. Britain had never definitely issued the President of the Local declared herself independent of the journalistic "scopp" in 1773. "It was

THE BISHOP'S MOVE.

Bishop Mirchinson, whose death at the age of 84 was announced recently was renowned at Oxford for his dry wit (writes a correspondent). He was Master of Pembroke, College, and I remember how he once scored off an

put in an appearance, as he belonged to a strange Enstern cult. The Master knew more about and informed him, that it would be

necessary to ascend to the roof at daybreak every morning and pray with his face towards the rising sun. On further consideration," Bishop Mitchinson used to say, "the young" man became an apostate, and consented

to sample the Church of England. He was ordained later, and is now a padre may have accumulations of obsolete with our army in the cast."-Daily

TALL, BUT GUARANTEED.

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Sherfield Daily Telegraph.

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SCOTTISH LETTER

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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short illness, of Dr. Dyer, C.E. Chairman of Glasgow School Board. and formerly of Tokio, Japan. Born at Bothwell in 1848, Dr.

to Western ideas. Dr. Dyer was to 18th September. be not simply the Professor of Engineering," he was charged with the task of organising the Engineering College in all its details, and innominating Professors for appoint- unveiling a war shrine at Deanston, ment. The comise of training in the near Donne, gave an interesting College extended over six years, and account of Lord Kitchener's opinions at the close of that time some of on the war. The opening move in the more promising graduates were Germany's policy towards the East sent to the Colleges of Great Britain, was, of course, through Serbia toand these without exception took wards Baghdad, India, and Austraprominent positions in their classes. Ha, and Lord Kitchener staked his In later years at the head of the reputation on it that the Germans chief industrial undertakings in would come through Belgium. Lord Japan were to be found men who Kitchener also said he would hold

As marks of appreciation for services in Japan, he received from the Kitchener said three years because Emperor the Order of the Rising he thought our diplomacy would Sun (Third Class), the highest hon- have been equal to keeping the our of the kind given to any foreign employees up to that time, and the Government conferred on him the title of Honorary Principal of the College. Some years later the Entperor conferred upon Dr. Dyer the Second Class of the Order of the SIR R. MONCRIEFFE AND THE Sacred Treasure. He was one of three foreigners whose name was placed on the roll of the Engineering College, and in the chronology of the Imperial Ministry at Tokio, an honour all the greater that it is not the custom of Japan to refer to individuals in Government records.

having at the request of the Japan-

ese Government nominated a suc-

Though practically retired. Dyer, after he came to reside Glasgow, practised as a consulting engineer, and was called upon to arbitrate in disputes between firms engaged in the manufactured steel trade and their employees. Soon after his return he became a member of Glasgow School Board, which since 1914 he was Chairman. Dr. Dyer was a voluminous writer. His published works include "Dar Nippon: the Britain of the East," an authoritative work on the rise and progress of Japan; "The Evolution of History," "Science Teaching in Schools. and "Education and National Life." For a considerable time Dr. Dyer had been engaged on a-work dealing with industrial reconstruction and education. He also contributed to periodical literature numerous articles on educational,

literary and social subjects. The Honorary Degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Dr. Dyer by Glasgow University; and five years later he received the Degree of Engineering from Japan.

Dr. Dyer is survived by a wife, three sons, and a daughter. His eldest son is a clergyman of the Church of England; another is general manager of the Hongkong BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE & Whampon Deckyard Company; and the third is in the Indian Civil Service.

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service." Few men were more accessible; he delighted in elaborating a theme; and he had a quaint way of interviewing an interviewed, a manzer which reminded one somewhat of Mr. T. P. O'Connar's style. A kenspeckle figure in Glusgow streets. The death has occurred after a Dr. Dyer suggested to the onlooker a good model for a Biblical patriarch

MISSIONARY FROM MAN-CHURIA KILLED.

Dyer received his education chiefly Major Frank W. Scougal, M.C. at Anderson's College and the Scottish Rifles, who has been killed, University of Glusgow, and gradu- was the second son of the late Dr. ated M.A., B.So., and D.Se., To- A. E. Scougal, H.M. Inspector of wurds the close of his University Training Colleges. He was educcourse, in 1872, Dr. Dyer received, ated at George Watson's College, -through Professor Macquorn Ran- Edinburgh, and at Glasgow Academy kin, Professer of Engineering, and and Glasgow University, where he Mr. H. M. Mathieson, the agent in took the degree of BiSo. Having London of the Japanese Govern- decided to devote himself to missionment .- un offer of the position of any work, he passed through the Principal of an engineering College theological course at the New Colit was proposed to found in Tokio, legen Edinburgh. While there he It was a great responsibility to place took much interest in social work, upon so young a man, but Dr. Dyer and for a year acted as sub-warden had made a special study of the of the New College Settlement in methods of imparting instruction in the pleasunce. Then for a year the engineering pursued in the chief acted as assistant in the North U.F. centres in this country and abroad. Church, Aberdeen, and afterwards and he accepted the appointment, went to Manchuria, joining the mis-The desire of the Japanese Govern- sionary staff at Mukden. He rement was that the College should be recived a commission in the Scottish organised so that the men trained Rifles in 1915. He was promoted in it would be able to superintend to the rank of Major about a year all the works that might be neces- ago. His younger brother, Lieut. sury for Japan, and to conduct them, Col. A. G. Scougal, M.C., Royal should it be so desired, according Scots, was killed in action on the

LORD KITCHENER'S WAR

. FORECASTS. General Sir Ian Hamilton, when had been students in the College in Egypt and India with Territorial okio. Dr. Dver remained ten years troops, and he did, although other in Japan, and at the end of that people said they would be of no use time, having seen the College firmly till they had been embodied six established, for personal and family months. A third thing Lord Kitreasons he returned to this country, chener said was that the war would last three years. This, said Sir Ian, was common knowledge more or less, but it was not common knowledge why he fixed that period. Lord Balkans and Turkey at least neutral,

BLACK WATCH.

and three years was the time he

reckoned it would take to sturve an

encircled Centra Europe into sub-

mission.

Colonel Sir Robert Moncrieffe, Bart., K.C.M.G., who is an uncle down from quarters to the railway station with every draft great or small, of his Black Watch boys who entrain "somewhere in Scotland." for the Front, and the effect is not lost on the soldiers, who know that he took a buttalion to France in the Branches and early months of the war, and saw much hard service before being transferred to home duty on account of Nagasaki, Karatsu, Wakamatsu, Moji, advunced years. Officers and men Kure, Kobe, Osaka, Tsuruga, Nagoya, who fought under him in France still Yokohama, Tokyo, Hakodate, Muroran, remember the emotion he displayed Otara, Vladivostock, Peking, Tientsin when he paraded them there to take Dairon, Tsinanta, Hankow, Shanghai

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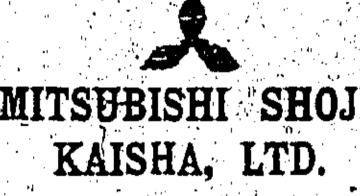
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November 20d. 10h. 40m.—No returns from Japan, Wladivostock and Weihaiwei Pressure has decreased slightly at Shanghai and Haiphong, and increased slightly elsewhere; the anticyclone has moved eastward. Moderate to fresh N.E. winds will prevail over the south coast and the N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

coding at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.07 inch. Total since January 1st, 96.73 inches, against an average of 81.57 inches. Forecast for the 24 bours ending at

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FOR	Prr	DATE
Swatow and 'Eangkok	Luchow	Thurs. 21st, 8.00 A.m.
Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zenland via Thursday Island	Kitano Maru	Thursday, 21st; Reg. 8.45 A.M. Letters 9.30 A.M.
*Shanghai and North China	Kaifong	Thurs. 21st, 10.00 A.M.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and Europe via San Francisco	China	Thursday, 21st, Registration 10.45 L.M. Letters 11.30 L.M.
Bangkok	1 . '	1
Haiphong	Cornelia	Thurs. 21st, 5 00 P.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haihong	Fri. 22nd, 1.00 P.M.
Philippine Islands	1	
Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and Europe via San Francisco	Rindjani	Friday, 22nd, Registration I.45 r.m. Letters 2.30 r.m.
Tientsin	Huichow	Sat. 23rd, 11.00 A.M.
Shangkai and North China		
Swatow and Straits	Taming	Sat. 23rd, 5.00 P.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung	•	1 11 1
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Shanghai, North China Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via Canada		Tuesday, 26th. Registration 11.45 A.M. Letters 12.30 F.M.
Company American Washington	1	§ 2. 1 (a) 2.5 (b) § Z.7 (b)

In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Registration the previous evening.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow... ... Haitan

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HUNGKONG, 20th NOVEMBER, 1918.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

11 1.M. BANKS. Hong.cong Banks, ... 8760 s., 765 sa. MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Ins. ... \$385 b. & 385 sa. North China Ins., T.126 b. Union Ins. \$965 a. & 965 an. Yangteze Ins. ... \$200 b. Ex. 73 Far Easterns T. 261 s. EIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Ins. ... \$160 b. Hongkong Fire Ins.... 8340 b. Shirring.

Douglases \$943 sa. H.K. Steamboats. .. \$23 b. & 23 sa. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ... \$30 b. Do. (Def.)... \$158 sn. Shell Transports... ... 139/- n. Star Ferries ... \$37 m REFINERIZE. China Sugars ... 294 b. & 931/5 sau

Malabon Sugara ... \$38 b. d. 38; ss. Kailan Mining Adm 47/- b. Langkats ... 20 b.

Tronoh Mines 33/41 Urai Caspians ... 35/- b. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWSS, &C. H. & K. Wharfs ... 2101 b. H. & W. Docks 8.63 n S'hai Docks ... T. 144 b... New Engineerings T. 25b., 241/51sa

LANDS, HOTELA & BUILDINGS, Central Estates ... \$100 b. Hongkong Hotels --- \$390 b. Hongkong Lands 897 b. & 87 ss. Humphreys ... \$7.25 b., 7.25 sa. Kowloon Lands ... 233 b. Laou Kung Mows \$127 5 Shanghai Cotteins ... \$140 b. Yangtazapoos ... \$8.25 n.

MU PELLAREOUS. Comenta 33.96 b. & 9.00 fa. H.K. Electrics \$63 bu & 63 as. Hongkong Ropes

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Amal Malay fy. pd. ... 2.40 2.60

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Ayer Molek (81) ... 2.45 2.63

Ayer Panas (\$5) 10 75 11 25

Balgownie (\$1) ... 4.75 5.25

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Batang Benar (\$10)

Batu Lintang (\$10) ...

Bukit Jelotong (81)

Bukit Katil (81)

Bukit Kepong (\$2)

Bukit K. B. (\$1)

Bukit Timah (\$10)

Changkat S'dang (\$5) ...

Glensaly Pins. (\$1)

Haytor (85) ...

Indragiri (\$5)... ...

Jeram (81)

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Кашазап (82)

Ayer Kuning (\$1)... ... 1.10 1.25-

SINGAPORE, Nov. 7th.

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